THE ROPE DRAWING TIGHT. | sioners vote that Mr. Grant objects to silly ques-

DAMAGING TESTIMONY GIVEN.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR ROESCH TO DO SOME "SELF-VINDICATING."

SERGEANT LIEBERS CORROBORATES THE WORDS THE CARD OF THE EX-SENATOR WAS SUFFICIENT TO INDUCE HIM TO AC-CEPT THE WOMAN AS DAIL FOR THE INMATES OF HER

DISORDERLY HOUSE. It is probable that the long-drawn-out trials of Captain Doherty and ex-Ward Men Hock and Meehan before the Police Commissioners will be finished to-day. The sooner the agony is over the better it will be for the accured men. tional day that their counsel are permitted to rand and roar and deal out impertinence and abuse increases the chances for conviction. Mr. Grant and Mr. Fromme know only one way of defending cli-It is to throw propriety, order, decency and the facts to the winds, and with bintant effrontery, unscrupulous misrepresentation, perjured testimeny and personal abuse seek to confuse the issues and turn the trial into a burlesque. Fortunately, a firm, patient and even-tempered lawyer like Mr. s able to bring order out of chaos and to foll the wicked efforts of the defendants' counsel. Mr. Wellman has been able, in a considerable measure, to protect himself, the Commissioners and the inter ests of the public, but there has been no one to protect Captain Doherty and his fellow-defendants from Messrs. Grant and Fromme.

The principal witnesses yesterday were the de-fendant Hock and Sergeant Liebers, who was formerly under Captain Doherty in the Fourteenth Precinct. Through an egregious blunder, which Captain Doberty and a certain high Tammany offican never forgive, Mr. Grant opened the door for Mr. Wellman to force the statement from Scr-geant Liebers that he used to accept Mrs. Thuraw as bondswoman for her girls even after he knew that she was the proprietor of the disorderly house where the girls lived, and that he did this because Mrs. Thurow brought to him a card from Civil Jus-tice George F. Roesch and his brother. Thus a most important piece of evidence given by Mrs. Thurow before the Lexow Committee has been substantiated, and the presumption has been heightened that she has told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, under outh

HE MADE A DISTRESSING SPECTACLE. Hock made a most distressing spectacle. He denied Mrs. Thurow's testimony concerning him in its entirety, and stoutly maintained that he had conscientiously done his whole duty in trying to suppress Mrs. Thurow's place and every other disorderly house in the precinct. But when he was raked fore and aft by Mr. Wellman his story went all to pieces. He contradicted himself repeatedly. and was forced to tell such impossible things that a smile went around the courtroom and Mr. Wellman abruptly terminated the cross-examination having accomplished his purpose-that of discrediting the witness. Hock deserves no sympathy from It is expected that Captain Doherty will go on

the stand this morning.

Everybody who had any official connection with trials was present yesterday. Commissioner Martin, Sheehan, Kerwin and Murray were in their places, and all the counsel were promptly on hand. upon the stand yesterday. He said that he had received frequent orders from Captain Doberty to get evidence against Mrs. Thurow's place, and he had stood guard over it in citizen's clothes one three days, but he couldn't get any evidence. Wellman had no questions for him.

Sergeant Jacob Brown, who was a roundsman under Captain Doherty, had also received instructions from Captain Doherty to get evidence against Mrs. Thurow's house. He also had "tried hard," but he couldn't get any evidence against the place Mr. Wellman hadn't any questions for him. He remarked that he was willing to admit that the whole force would swear to the same thing.

Michael J Cooney was another policeman who had heard those "orders" of Captain Doherty He also tried, but "failed" to get evidence. Mr. Well man asked him if Sergeant McKenna had not been at the desk sometimes when Captain Doherty gav Kenna was the "bald-headed sergeant" to take Mrs. Thurow's ball bond and "never, no never, not on your life," had he heard that she kept a disorderly house until these things had been going on for eighteen months! McKenna's position getting more uncomfortable every day. not be a bad scheme to keep watch at the railroad sergeant.

MORE "CUCKOO" TESTIMONY. Policeman Patrick D. Lane also received similar

'orders' and had a similar experience in getting-o not getting-evidence. Charles A. Place, another seman, gave the same "cuckoo" testimony

Policeman John Hock, who was formerly ward man under Captain Doherty, and is one of the de fendants in the present trial, was then put on the stand. The stolid German took his seat and began his testimony with as little feeling as though he was an automaton. He said that he had been on the police force for eight years and had been twice fined by the Commissioners. His fines aggregated one and one-half days' pay. He had always spelled his name "Hock." not "Hoch." as Mrs. Thurow said Captain Doherty told her to do when she wrote the name on the envelope in which she left the \$25 Hock denied that he had seen Mrs. Thurow in the

grocery store of John Luhr's, as she had testified, or had taken \$25 from her at that time. He also denied that he had ever taken a dollar from her for "police protection," or that he had ever made terms with her for "police protection." "I never got a penny off that woman in my life." said Hock repeatedly, in response to questions from his counsel with reference to Mrs. Thurow's direct and specific

Hock said that he remembered the raid on Mrs. Thurow's house in November, 1833. He had never told Mrs. Thurow that she could do "business" in any part of the city; he had spoken to her only a few times, and had always told her exactly the

Mr. Grant, who was examining Hock, tried to make a diversion by putting into evidence some former charges against Patrolman J. S. Levy. Mr. Martin said that he had had charge of Levy's case and that he knew all about it. Mr. Grant had pur posely misstated the facts, he said. This caused Mr. Grant to elevate his ears and bray for about five minutes. He became exceedingly abusive to the Commissioners and Mr. Wellman, causing the Assistant District-Attorney to remark that Mr. Grant would be severely punished by any judge to whom he should use such language.

Hock testified that he had received "orders" from Captain Doherty to close up Mrs. Thurow's house, and had done his utmost to do so. Then Mr. Wellman took Hock in hand.

Q .- Are you of German descent? A -Yes. Q .- Is there any such word as Hoch in German?

Q.-Was that you father's name? A.-Yes. Q.-You say you never got a penny off Mrs. Thurow. Did you every get a penny from any woman or man for disobedience to law? A .- No. SCHWARTZ HAS DISAPPEARED.

Q .- What has become of Schwartz, the restaurant teeper, who was subpoenaed by us? A.-I don't

Q .- He was here one day and has disappeared. He used to pay you regularly for selling beer, didn't

Q .- Do you know his restaurant? A .- Yes. It is

in St. Mark's Place.
Q.-Now, do you know why Schwartz has disappeared off the face of the globe?
Mr. Grant-I object. It is a stily question.
Mr. Wellman (sarcastically)-Will the Commis-

Mighty is the Truth!

And it will prevail. Against underhand competition and spurious imitation, the genuine efficacy of the great national tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, always has and always will prevail. The public recognize it overywhere as the chief preventive of malaria, and a reliable specific for dyspepale, constitution, nervousness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, billousness and loss of appetite. Efforts made by irresponsible dealers to compete with it by indirect means have and will continue to fall upon the heads, and it may be added, the pockets of those making them, Through the length and breadth of the American continent it is the acknowledged household remedy, reliable and prompt. It relies upon facts, upon public experience, and upon the emphatic commendation of the medical

Do you know that his wife announces that of the order of a letter from Captain Donerty giving her mission to do so, she will tell where Schwartz tission to be a compared to the fact. As Mrs. Wellman Well, such is the fact. Has Mrs. ow any grudge or spite against you? A.—Only use she was nounded by us people.

Who are "us people". Did you ever hound

Then she has no ground for spite against you only, who never harmed a hair of her head?

Hefore you went, you knew that you couldn't n. d'dn't you? A.-Yes. I had to use citi-

Whom did you use? A George Roeman. Is he dead? A No. He is out of town last I knew of him he went to Chicago a

year ago. Q. Out of town. Yes. Whom e'se did you use? A. "Fred" Uhiman. Q. Has he disappeared from the face of the

HE CAN PREACH, BUT NOT PRACTISE.

This sentiment on the part of Mr. Fromme de-

serves to be written in letters of fire and allowed

to dance continually before Mr. Fromme's eyes.

The fat little lawyer can preach, but cannot prac

He hadn't seen him in eight or nine months

Block said that Uhlman, also, had disappeared.

Wellman Of course not Anybody am not certain whether I had the sta

bootblack out. Q-Did any of them get evidence against Mrs. Thurow? A. Uhiman del.

Mr. Wellman produced the records of the raid on Mrs. Thurow's house, and showed that Uhima

had had nothing to do with the case. Hock said that he had reported to Captein Doherty that he had

done all he could after making these unsuccessful

Hack said that he had made about 340 arrests

n ten months, five months of which he spent in

court. He had never obtained any evidence against

Mr. Murray brought out the fact that all the

women that Hock arrested were discharged-none

were convicted. That caused Mr. Wellman to ask

Hock if the reason that he had secured no con

victions was that he had made bargains with his

victims or with the "madames" to withhold the

Captain Doberty became excited while Hock was

being so merclessly handled, and shouted that the

reasons that convictions were not secured were that

he prisoners were recorded as discharged on the

"BY THE GRACE OF MR. GRANT"

By the grace of Mr. Grant the deer was un

sittingly opened in the afternoon session for the

most damaging testimony of the day. Sergeaut George C. Liebers, who gave it, was an amusing

witness, but he did not discover that fact himself

He was extremely solemn and melancholy through

The whole afternoon session would have been

dry and duli had not Mr. Grant been so anxious to have the last word and straighten out some

seemingly obscure testimony which the witness had

eiven on his cross-examination by Mr. Weilman

He got more information than he wanted, finally

As for the record becoming straightened-well, Mr

Grant accomplished that also. It was as clear as

rystal, even to the more or less opaque brains of

Liebers corroborated a most important part of the testimony of Mrs. Thurow and gave to Justice George F. Roesch another opportunity to indulge in

the passime so dear to his heart, of "vindicating

n a place which was so tight that he could not squeeze out in any other way, that the reason he accepted Mrs. Thurow as bondsman for the inmates

of her own house, even after he knew that she kept

Mr. Grant began to question him. He knew the first part of his story extremely well. It sounded

s if he had learned it from the same source that if the other police officers had gathered the in-

ormation which they imparted to the Commission

MORE INFORMATION THAN HE WANTED

"While you were a sergeant under Captain Doherty

was your attention at any time called to No. 2

structions to the men going out to arrest any women found soliciting from that house. Men were also specially stationed to patrol in front of the house.

Mr. Grant asked for the blotter covering February Liebers testified that he was on duty at the

police station between 1 and 6 o'clock p. m. on that day, and that Mrs. Thurow did not come to the

station and go into the captain's room while he was

This was a denial of Mrs. Thurow's testimony

that she had called on Captain Doherty on the date

Liebers testified that he had never seen Mrs

Thurow enter the captain's private room, while he was there. Mrs. Thurow had come to the police station one afternoon and asked for the captain. He

cas not in, but while the witness was talking with

and referred her to the captain. Captain Doherty

had said, angrily, "Get out of this place, and I want you to get out

of Second-ave, and remain out."

Mr. Grant-Do you think Captain Doherty did
everything he possibly could to suppress Mrs.
Thurow's house? A.—I believe he did.

Mr. Weilman then took hold of the witness and

sked when he had first heard Captain Doherty

say anything about Mrs. Thurow's place.

The witness replied that he had heard nothing

The witness replied that he had heard nothing until the latter part of August, 1893. Then, he testified, he knew Mrs. Thurow well. He took her as bondsman, when the lumates of her house were arrested, because he thought she was good security. Mr. Weilman-Do you think it was adding your captain in helping him to break up this house by taking her as bondswoman for people taken out of her house? A — I don't know that it was. Q —Did the captain know that Mrs. Thurow was being taken as bondswoman for the women taken out of her house? A — Not that I know of. Q —He looked over the records every day, didn't he? A —Yes; every time he came in and signed his name to the record. Q —He house was the came in and signed his name to the record. Q —After reading the record did he never say anything about taking Mrs. Thurow as bondswoman? A —He objected to it, later. Q —Oh, he did object to it then, did he? When was this objection made? A —In November, 1893. Q —That was after the raid, wasn't it? A —I don't remember when the house was raided, as I was not on the desk at the time.

A good many questions were asked about his gen

eral knowledge of what went on at the station while

he was off duty. But nothing of importance was brought out. Finally, Mr. Wellman said that was

Grant stopped him.
"Now, Sergeant." said Mr. Grant coaxingly,
"wasn't it the custom to take as bondsmen any one
who was recommended by some one whom you

"That's all," said Mr. Grant, and the witness

'I'm sorry I shall have to detain you just a

experienced. In a quiet, matter-of-fact way the As-

sistant District-Attorney arked:
Q.—Who youched for Mrs. Thurow? A.—She

There was a long pause after this question, and the tick of the clock could be heard all over the

THE "MOMENT" A LONG ONE.

moment," interposed Mr. Wellman.

Q-What name was on the card?

room. Finally the answer came, weakly:

That "moment" was the longest

again rose to go.

and the witness was about to go when Mr

Mrs. Thurow the captain had come in.

ers while witnesses on behalf of Captain Doherty

Wellman blandly informed the captain that

the cases were pigeonholed at the District Attor

ney's office. It was an outrage, he declared.

Recess was taken between 1 and 2.50 p.

my disorderly houses.

evidence. Hock denied this,

fr. Fromme I think the examination should conducted in proper form.

"George Roesch."

There was a suppressed exclamation of surprise all over the room. Even Mr. Grant caught his breath. Up to this time the proceedings had dragged, but now everybody was wide awake and attentive. attentive.
Q. (by Mr. Wellman)—What else was on the card?
A.—Some writing.
Q.—What was the writing?
The witness's memory suddenly became defective



Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder. Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Sold Everywhere.

"That is all," said Mr. Wellman; but Mr. Grant was not yet satisfied.

"Who else vouched for Mrs. Thuraw?" he asked. "Senator Roesch's brother." "Then it was on the strength of the recommenda-tion of a Senator and a Senator's brother that you tion of a Senator and a Senator's brother that you accepted Mrs. Thurow as a bendswoman, was it

personally, who never harmed a hair by A. No. Q.—Then Mrs. Thurow testified that she had paid money to you regularly, to you who had never harmed her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you think of any motive that would have induced Mrs. Thurow to have testified against you? A.—Only that "me" and Doberty walked about 1 couldn't get evidence against her.

Q.—Was it part of your duty as ward detective to get evidence against disorderly houses? A.—Ves. Q.—Did you ever get any? A.—I tried to, but I couldn't get into the houses.

Q.—Before you went, you knew that you couldn't ye into the houses. The witness replied that it was, and Mr. Grant has probably not discovered yet why everybody smiled. The prosecution has had more or less difficulty in proving that influence other had a good den! to do with the official action



phera of the police force. To have the fendants' counsel help them out in this respect and emphasize the fact by the sworn testimony of the any discriefly houses.

Q - How many disorderly houses were there in
the precinct? A.—None.

Q - It was a perfectly pure and clean precinct?
A.—Only those houses that we "raided" existed.
Q - That you "raided" and closed up? A.—Yes.
Mr. Wellman.—That's all.

But Liebers had only got to the edge of the deep

Q. Had you ever seen Senator Rossch's hand-writing before? A. No. sir Q. And yet you accepted Mrs. Thurow as bonds-woman on the strength of this card containing the writing of some one whom you did not know? A. Q Had you ever hear! the captain give any in-

ons about watching this house prior to the on took Mrs. Thurow as bondswoman? A.-

to an attempt to turn the proceedings in another direction. But they were finally overrued, and Commissions Murray recorded to the attack. The stenographer read the provides question. The witness replied:

"Then it was after you heard these instructions that you took the bond." "Yes," Liebers replied, weakly, and in a

"That is all," said Mr. Murray.

whether or not you accept bonds offered, is it not?

"Yes," was the reply.

Q. Then, knowing Mrs. Thurow to be the reputed exper of a disorder's house, you thought you were

Fromme hubbled over with objections, and there was not an entire harmony of opinion between them as to what grounds should be taken for objections

HIS MEMORY "DEFECTIVE" After the air was cleared the witness replied that he could not tell exactly when he learned that Mrs. Thurow was the reputed keeper of a disorderly house. He admitted knowing it in November.

house. He admitted knowing it in November.

"You knew it in Getober, foo, didn't you?" asked
Mr. Wellman.

"I don't know exactly."

The Assistant Pistriet Attorney evidently did not
see any necessity of making the witness contradict
himself again, so be let him go.
Roundsman John F. Sweeney and Officer James
Morris were called, and told their "Mary-Had-aLittle-Lamb" story with as much precision as all
the others. Mr. Wellman and no questions to ask.

The question of adjournment was then raised, the
defendants' counsel saying they could not possibly
finish the case last night, but that they could easily
do so to-day. Mr. Fremme wanted to know if
counsel were to have an opportunity of summing
up.

counsel were to have an opportunity of summing up.

President Martin replied that it was not usual to allow counsel to sum up in police trials.

"From what I had heard I had assumed that counsel were to be allowed to sum up in this case," said Mr. Fromme.

"Well, I had assumed that they were not to be allowed to do so," replied Mr. Martin.

Messrs, Fromme and Grant pleaded for the privilege of "reviewing the testimony," and Commissioner Martin finally said that each side could have a balf-hour for this purpose.

"So far as I am concerned," said Mr. Wellman, "I think the testimony speaks for itself, and that the commissioners have grasped all the salient points. For the purpose of saving time I will forego the privilege of summing up.

"Then we will take an hour," responded Mr. Fromme

For the purpose of saving time I will forego the privilege of summing up.

"Then we will take an hour," responded Mr. Fromme.

"Oh, no," was the reply; "I said for the purpose of saving time."

It was hoully agreed that the case should be closed to-day, and that the defendants counsel should have a half-hour in which to sum up. Mr. Fromme said inferentially that Captain Doherty would be a witness to-day, as he wanted to review the testimony already given before the captain was put on the stand, so the counsel could tell just what points they wished to bring out.

The trial was then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

SOUTH AMERICA SCHOOL PLECTION.

South Amboy, N. J., July 25.- The hotly contested election for members of the Board of Edu tested election for members of the board of reso-cation, held here yesterday, called out the largest vote ever polled at a school trustee election, nearly 1,000 votes being east in two hours. The meeting was called at 2 p. m., but the polls were not opened until 2:30 p. m., thus shutting out hundreds of workingmen, who could not leave helr work to go to vote. There is talk of con testing the election, on the ground that it was illegal to allow women to vote. It is also said that young women voted who were not twentythat young women voted who were not twentyone years of age, some being only seventeen or
eighteen. It is further claimed that residents of
Sayreville Township voted, as did also others who
had not lived in the borough for six months past.
It is rumored that papers are now being drawn
and sworn to which will throw the whole maiter into the hands of the court. The successful
candidates are William Birmingham, who has
been clerk of District No. 38 for eight years; Captain John Ford, Thomas J. Scully, who was defeated for the Assembly last fall; William Bowe,
Michael Salmon, jr., Edwin Gallagher, ex-Mayor
F. E. DeGraw, ex-Trustee H. E. Mack and C.
F. Smith.

WESLEY WARNER MUST HANG.

Sengirt, N. J., July 25 (Special).-The Court of Pardons met here to-day for the second time this season with a full bench-Governor Werts, Chancellor McGill and Judges Bogart, Brown, Green cellor McGill and Judges Bogart, Brown, Green, Sims, Smith and Krueger being present. Nine applications for pardon or commutation of sentence were considered. The most important was that of Wesley Warner, of Burlington, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Lizzle Peak. This was the second time Warner's case had been before the court. This time the application for a commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life was refused, and Warner must now pay the penalty of his crime.

The absolute comfort of the passenger service of the New-York Central is attested by thousands of experienced travellers.

LOOKING UP MOWERAY'S RECORD. DR. SENNER WILL REQUIRE A CONTRACT FROM

SOME OF THE STEAMSHIP LINES. Dr. Senner, the Commissioner of Emigration his port, yesterday to I a Tribune reporter that was not the slightest foundation for the rethat he intended to send Charles W. Mowbray. he English Anarchist-Communist, back to Europe He had not, he said, the power to deport Mowbray miess the Treesury Department instructed bim to leported, unless it could be proved that he had been avieted of a felony abroad. Dr. Senner has agents in England looking up Mowbray's career, and their

reports will be sent to Washington. The Cunard Steamship Company yesterday wr

immigrants until landed.

Five diamond-cutters, who arrived here on fattur-lay from Rottendam on the Maasdam were de-ulated on the suspicion that they were contract la-serers, brought here for a Brookyn firm of liamond-cutters. They are being held for examina-ion to-day before the Board of Special Inquiry.

PAPER MANUFACTURERS MEEL

AN ASSEMBLY IN SARATOGA THAT REPRESENTED FORTY MILLIONS OF BOLLARS.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 25 (Special) - The American Caper Manufacturers' Association, of which ex-Senator Warner Miller, of Herkimer, N. Y., is president, held its seventeenth annual meeting at the Grand Union Hotel to-day. There were sixty members present, representing about 20 per cent of the paper and pulp makers of the country, and showing an invested capital of \$4,00,000. The principal feature was the report of the secretary. work that had been done by the association in the from a scientific investigation of the subject there was no danger to be found from the importation of rags. It sought to dissipate all fears in that direction by showing that in the process of preparing the rags all cholera germs were disposed of Ex-Congressions W. A. Russell, of Massachussetts, and others expressed themselves on the subject of the new tariff schedule and it was the general ordinon that the paper trade would not be affected by the change as proposed in the Semithill. The following officers were elected; Fresident, A. G. Faine, of New York, vice-presidents A. W. Earton, of Lee, Mass. W. T. Barker, of Roston, it A. Frambach, of Kansanna, Wis. W. C. Hamilton, of Marinette, Wis. J. B. Halliclay, of Chickey, O. C. Barker, of Roston, the A. Hardisch, of Alerican, of Conservative-treasurer, George C. Sherman, of Waterlown, N. Y. Among some of

EXERCISES AT MOUNT GRETNA.

int Gretin, Penn., July 25 (Special) - An inter tian Endeavorers here to-day. The weather was telightful, and after its three days of continuou rain the grove presented an attractive sight. Im-mediately after breakfast a large number of the conference of delegates consincted by the Rev. C.
E. Eberman, of Lancaster. The subject was "Christian Endeavor Missionary Extension." At 140 o'clock the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart opened 1:10 o'clock the Rev. Dr. George B. Stewart opened the question box, and answered all questions relating to the work of the Christian Endeavor So

The evening was largely filled up with papers and talks by leaders of the Endeavor movement, and was presided over by the State president, the Rev Charles Roudes.

To morrow morning the Endeavorers and their friends will be taken on an excursion to the famous Cornwall ore banks, and the afternoon and evening will be devoted to conferences of delegates and open parliaments.

Among the Chartauquans the classroom and public lectures showed the usual activity and undiminished enthusiasm. Dr. Ettinger took up the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study of the Latin poet Virgil, having finished the study some interesting talks were delivered.

An immense audience of Chautauquans and Christian Endeavorers gathered in Chautauquan Hall this evening to hear the last of the public lectures by the few Dr. A. T. Clay upon "The Rible and the Ancient Monuments." His particular topic was "The Home of Abraham."

NEWSBOYS FOR SURFACE CARS.

The officers of the Broadway Cable Company arlooking into a scheme by which it is proposed to place newsboys on the street ears. The idea has ould be reached. The plan has been tried in other ottes and has been found to work successfully. The news company which has made the proposi ion has not perfected any arrangements with the Broadway road or any of the other companies, but the officials regard the scheme favorably and there is little doubt that the plan will have a trial on some of the roads.

THREE MORE CHINAMEN DISCHARGED. Three more prisoners who were arrested on the charge of smuggling Chinamen into the country sy the way of Burlington, Vt., in violation of the by the way of Burlington, Vt. in violation of the law, were discharged yesterday merning by United States Commissioner Shields. The men were Harry Lee King, Chay Yue Chung and Chin Dew, the grounds for giving them their liberty being the same as in the cases of Matthew Brassell, Joseph Price and N. G. Wah Hock, who were discharged

Price and N. G. Wan Hots.

Tuesday.

Assistant United States District-Attorney Ball, when the cases were called, stated that the most important witness could not be reached, and that it would be impossible to go on until September. Commissioner Shields then discharged the prisoners, saying it would be an injustice to hold them for so long a time without an examination.

The action of the United States District-Attorney in asking that the cases in question be adjourned until September, is said to mean that they will be dropped altogether owing to a lack of evidence.

A STEER INVADES GOVERNMENT TERRITORY A steer with military instincts jumped over board from the Anchor Line steamer California, lying at anchor off Bedlow's Island, early yesterday morning, and swam for the Governor's Island shore. He succeeded in getting ashore, but a watchful sentry shot him before he had caused much damage. The short-sighted sentry afterward sent the animal adrift, thus depriving his comrades of a barbecue.

George M. Pullman arrived in this city yesterday from his home at the Thousand Islands. He was at his office in the Mills Building for a short time, and then went to Long Branch. He re-fused to talk for publication.

GEORGE M. PULLMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

At a good restaurant

you often order those delicate dishes with delicious sauces, which you do not have at home. But did it ever occur to you that with

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef,

Miss Maria Parloa

TURNERS SWARMING INTO THE TOWN. GRAND "COMMERS" WITH OVER 2,600 PER-

SONS PRESENT-OPENING OF THE TURN-FEST-MR. DOLGE'S ADDRESS.

Dolgeville, N. Y., July 25.—The streets of Dolgeville have been filled all day with marching delegations of Turners from all points between New-York City and Buffalo. The New-York City delegation did not arrive until evening, having remained reveral hours in Albany to visit the Capitol and other objects of interest. The Turnvereins from Rochester, Syracuse and Auburn came in a special train at 4 p. m., and were escorted to their respective headquarters by the Dolgeville Turners in uniform and the village band. The Buffalo, Utica, Albany, Schnectady and Amsterdam men came in at various times on heavily laden special trains, and were, as they arrived, escorted to their With every delegation has co of friends, and it is estimated that nearly 5,000 visitors are now in town. Another 5,000, it is ex-Mowbray and not, so far as Dr. Senner had pected, will arrive on late trains to-night, or early

Most of the day was spent in receiving visitors and in helping them to become comfortably located. The New-Yorkers are occupying the big Brambach plane factory, transformed into a hotel for the oc-Among the invited guests who arrived today are F. W. Hows, chairman of the Committee on Education of the Constitutional Convention; Paul Cronau, correspondent of "The Cologne Gazette," and Henry E. Krenbiel, the well-known musical critic and lecturer. This evening a grand "commers" was held at the

Turn Hall, over 3,000 persons being present. The programme included many interesting features, notably some the choral music by the singing sections. Speeches were made by Henry A. Dolge, president of the Turnfest, Charles Dedicke, president of the Dolgeville Turnverein, and by Alfred Dolge, the president of the village. These speeches were all nformal. The formal address of welcome will be delivered by Alfred Doige to-morrow at High Falls Park, where the athletic exercises will take place. In addressing the Turners to-night, Mr. Doige said.
Turners, as the representative of the citizens of
the Adirondark metropolis, I hid you a most hearty
welcome. The hospitality of Doigeville is so well
known that it needs no words of mine to praise it.
Some of you have been our guests in years past.

In his address to-morrow Mr. Dotge will disuss many features of German-American citizen-

The village is elaborately and beautifully decorated with evergreens, bunting and flags. More than cre is not a house in the viliace that does not lee a more or less pretentious display of color, the Turn Hall and at the cafes the visitors are ting a royal good time to-night. The songs the Patherland and of America mingle in the eyes with peals of laughter and the clinking of sees. On all sides one hears the "Gut heil." the words of the Turners as they greet each other, athletes only are sleeping. They are pred to win laurels on the field to-morrow. The ather is superb, and there can be no doubt that Turnfiest will be the most successful ever held the State.

THE COURTS.

E S. WARNER WANTS HIS FULL INCOME. Ellsworth S. Warner, the son of Mary W. Warner, tate made by William A. Copp. the executor. In order that no impression may be conveyed that there are charges or complaints against the exec the Mr. Copp gives the following explanation of the sur, which The Tribune gladiy publishes: "There is no charge of mismanagement of the estate. Mrs. Warner did not wish her son to come into his full mooms until he was twenty-five. He thout the direction of a court of competent Buris-tion, and that the action is brought for that end be complaint also said that my action has been the will directed. An accounting is a necessary

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

There was an extended argument befor. Judge tion for the server on the question as to the disposition of the reserve fund of \$2,000 of the Life Union, which failed in January, 1898, and of which David McCure was appointed receiver. Raphael J. Moses raised various objections to the confirmation of the report, in behalf of the unpubl death claim-Surrocate Prizzerald has granted the application for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the extate of Robert 1. Durrogh, the builder, pending the contest over his will which has been started by the four children by his first marriage. These children under the will of their father receive small sums from the estate, while their step-mother, Laura A Durragh, receives the most of it. The administrator has not been named.

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court General Term - Rocess.
Supreme Court General Term - Rocess.
Supreme Court Chambers Before Slower. J - Court
opens at 16.30 a.m. Mother colembre salled at 11
n.m. Class VI - Bowlet vs. Adams. Class VIII - Schnung
vs. Rod. Bunn vs. Symonse Brass Co. Caldwell vs. Automatic Lubricating Co. Emigrant Industrial Savings
Blank vs. Ryan. Kenrachan s. Policak Jones vs.
Firen, Foreter vs. Main Flumbers S. Co. Gaffiard vs.
Reese Barnatine vs. Florence Milling and Missing Co.,
matter of Central Stamping vs. Theleand vs. Boisonbin,
matter of Manhattan Abletic Club Fatricille vs. Edsen,
National Wall Paper Co. vs. Gerlach Hendricks vs.
Ketchum Wallach vs. Turton, Nordine vs. Smith, Smith
vs. sampled, Gilbiodes vs. American Surety Co.
Supreme Court - Special Term - Parts I, II and IIIAddonned for the term.
Circuit Court - Part I, II, III and IV—Adjourned for
the term.

Adjourned for the term.

Circuit Court—Part I. H. III and IV—Adjourned for the term.

Superior Court—Special Term—Refore Dugro, J.—Court opens at 12 m.—Mothons.

Superior Court—General Term—Adjourned for the term. Superior Court—General Term—Adjourned for the term. Superior Court—Crini Term—Parts I. II and III—Adjourned for the term.

Superior Court—Chambers—Refore—Flizgerald, S.—Wills for probate—Daniel M. Myres—Henry Wechsler, Katharine Hyan, Mary R. Lwight, Margaret T. Harty, Rebecca D. Osse, Rose Fisk at 10:30 a. m.—Surrogate's Court—Trial Term—Refore Arnold, S.—No day calendar.

Cammon Pleas—Equity Term—Adjourned until Thurs—day, August 2, 1894.

Court opens is II.30 a. m.—No. 1 Fleischer vs. Fleischer, No. 2 Mansiled vs. Mansiled, and motions.

Common Pleas—General Term—Adjourned until Wednesday August 1, 1894. No. 2 Manufield vs. Manufield, and motions. Common Pleas General Term-Adjourned until Wednes-day August 1, 1894. Common Pleas Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-A4-Common Piers Trial Ferm-Parts I, II and III-Adjusted for the term.

City Court Special Term-Refore Pitzsimons, J.-Court opens at 10 a.m. Moticus.

City Court General Term-Adjourned sine die.

City Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for the term.

REFEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court. Ity Stover, J.
Truste's Feabody Fund vs. Gertach Edward Schenck.
Untermyer vs. Hlauvett Samuel Wasserman.
Common Pleas. By Rochstaver, J.
De Peyster vs. Anderson John L. N. Hunt,
Muller vs. Resemblum George W Gallinger,
Styles vs. Hume-Louis B. Hashcouck.

By McAdam, J. Kelly vs. Kelly-Edward Jacobs. RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

William B. Whitney vs. John D. Helssenbuttel-Perry L. Klock. Common Pleas.

Withelm Locchel vs. Arnold Staedele-Louis Hanne Superior Court.

Frank King vs. N. Y. Novelty Go.-Mortimer Stiefel.

THE BURGLAR FELL INTO THE TRAP. The grocery store of Antonio Casazza, at No. 19 lays ago Casazza heard that the burglars were to pay him another visit, and he resolved to sleep in the store. Policeman M. Croban, of the Elizabeth-st. the intended visit, and kept a close watch. The vigilance of the storekeeper and policeman was re-warded at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when the

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window in the rear of the store was broken and a man crept into the store. Casazza seized him and shouted to McCrohan, who was concessed in a neighboring doorway. The prisoner proved to be Frank Parent, who says he is homcless. He took the policeman that he had a companion, who had escaped in ins Court Yesterday morning Just reni in default of \$1,000 ball for exa

WITHDRAWING FROM PRUSSIA.

MENT MADE TOO MANY EXACTIONS, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the

United States received from its representative m Berlin yesterday the following cable dispatch:

As the Prussian Government Insists upon a literal compliance with the decree calling for a report of the Equitables business in classes not existing, and which cannot legally be created, because the rights of policy-holders all over the world (already classified) would thereby be trespassed upon, and would not accept our offer of examination by unprejudiced experts selected by itself, the interests of policy-holders, distrily, effectively in the control of the property of the institution and every proper consideration make a voluntary withdrawal from Prussia incumbent. I have, therefore, notified the Prussian Government to-day that the Equitable voluntarily relinquishes its concession.

This step by the Equitable has been contemplated for some time and is hardly considered a surprise Berlin yesterday the following cable dispatch:

for some time and is hardly considered a surprise in life insurance circles. George W. Phillips, actuary of the so-

terday said:

a number of other minor but annoying exactions which we think were entirely uncalled for forced a crisis. It is the same as if the State of New York required the company to render a separate account year by year of all classes of insurance. A compliance with their request would complicate our business.

When we first

annuities at 4 per cent, so that this was made i losing transaction to us. The New-York Life and the Mutual Life are affected in about the same way as the Equitable. The whole secret of its matter is found in the fact that Prussian insurance companies were fealous of us.

STOCKHOLDERS FAR FROM SATISFIED.

THEY WANT A HAND IN THE CLOSING OF THE SHERMAN BANK.

Before the affairs of the Sherman Bank are finally wound up there may be some developments of a ma-ture which will be little relished by the directors. The stockholders of the Institution have an idea that the directors purpose to settle the affairs of the bank without any help or advice from the stockholders, and at the stockholders' meeting which will

be taken to protect their interests.

The fact that the directors of the bank are among its heavy borrowers and that the augregate deposits of six directors who owe the bank more than \$2.000 are not over \$200 has led the stockholders to \$2.000 are not over \$100 has led the stockholders to ask: Why should the directors wind up the bank after their own ideas alone? The surplus of the bank, \$100,000, has been entirely wined out and a good part of it by bad loans to the directors. E. L. Howell, the former president of the bank, urged the directors to settle their loans last February. They would not do it and Mr. Howell resigned.

would not do it and Mr. Howell resigned.

A stockholder said yesterday: "Our interest should be looked after during liquidation. Stackholders will not get all their money back, in spite of the directors statements. Our surplus of \$50,000 has been completely wiped out and losses have been suffered since to the capital stock. Of this surplus about \$65,000 has gone for bad loans make by the directors previous to the hast two presidencies. The balance went for office expenses and management. It must not be forgotten that the loss of the surplus is as direct as of any of the capital, for the surplus was not an earned one, but paid in with the capital stock."

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